WINS A GAME FOR NEW YORK IN THE EIGHTH INNING.

Six Clean Singles and Four Parned Rose Prove Too Much for St. Louis Chicagos Pastir Befort the Brooklyns, Boston Annibilites Pittsburgh, and Baltimore Bears Cincinnati in the Tenth-The Other times Go to Cleveland and Louisville.

The Western clubs began their final series in the East vesterday and broke even on the day New Yorks pulled off a victory, when almost winin defeat stared them in the face, by knock ing out four carned runs in the eighth inning. It was a hard game for St. Louis to lose, but the fates were against them. The Bostons simply killed the Pittsburghs, but the Baltimores had to fight for their game with the Cincinoutle, scoring a victory only after a battle of ten innings. Consequently the relative standing of the three leaders is the same as yesterday. The Chicago, by defeating Brooklyn easily, took eighth place in the race and seem to be bound appeard, judging from their recent play. The Clevelands scored one run in the teath inning and whitewashed Washington, while the Louisilles subdued the dejected Quakers on the latter's own stamping ground. The results: New York, 5; St. Louis, 4,

Boston, 22; Pittsburgh, 5. Cleveland, 1; Washington, 0, Baltimore, 6; Cincinnati, 5 Louisiville, 13; Philadelphia, 7, THE RECORD.

Losf real, Clubs, Won Lost cent. 23 :045 Procklyn 49 :45 :516 :38 :637 Chleage, 44 :50 :458 :36 :415 Chleage, 42 :50 :457 :38 :578 St. Louis 90 :58 :411 :44 :502 Louis 100 :58 :414 :42 :525 Washington 97 :67 :287 NEW YORK, 5: ST. LOUIS, 4.

When New York's half of the eighth inning began at the Polo grounds yesterday there was scarcely a crank on hand who dared to look To all intents and purposes, St. Louis had the game well in hand, and judging from the ill success of the New York batsmen with Arthur Clarkson's curves up to the time in anestion there was not much hope in the hearts of the rooters. But suddenly something dropped, Clarkson's curves became large chunks of pudding, and the curves became large chunks of pudding, and the New Yorks' bats swept them forth into the green field with such frightful rapidity that this Yon der Ahe must have felt like dropping dead when he looked at the ticker in St. Louis. St. clean singles and four earned runs were rolled up in less time than it takes to tell it, and the game was won. A bad decision by McQuaid in calling Ward safe at first base in this inning was discouraging to the visitors, to be sure, but that didn't prevent the fine burst of batting. It was a hard game for St. Louis to lose. The gentlemen with brown stockings played fast ball in the field, but couldn't connect with Amos Music's bitching, barring the first inning. Roger C. mor's friends were out in force, and they were delighted by the fine playing of the veteran. Roger hammered the ball in old-time style, making a single in the first inning, sending home Miller, and larruping a beautiful three-bagger to the right field fence in the fourth. He covered first perfectly, and hustled after foul balls as he never did before. If ever connor wanted to win a game it was yesterday's, and after it was all over ne was inconsciable. Up to the eight himing Clarkson pitched ver-

Connor wanted to win a game it was yes erday's and after it was all over ne was inconsciable. Up to the eighth inning Clarkson pitched very skiffully. He was only hit safely five times, and but for a muff by Shugart in the fifth he would have retired Ward's men without runs. His support was good, Miller, Ely, Quinn, Connor, and Cooley making some splendid plays. The New Yorks barring van Haitren and Fuller, put up a smart fielding rame. Van hai a sort of an off day, both of his errors proving costly. Fuller's errors were not of the sort to be winked at, but he undoubtedly did the best he could. Little Murphy made three sensational catches in right field, but was very weak at the bat. Farrell's catching was far above the average. catches in right field, but was very weak at the bat. Farrell's catching was far above the average.

The weather was a bit threatening, and, in view of the fact that St. Louis is not a very great drawing card, the attendance was not up to the mark. Still. 2,500 cranks can make just as much noise as thrice that number, and they did when that eighth inning was in progress.

The visitors faced the pitching first, and Dowd got his base on four high ones. Ely moved him is second with a sacrifice, and Miller brought him in with a hot single to centre. Whon Roger common to the bat he was welcomed by a great cheer, and quickly responded with a lightning drive to centre, which Van Haltren let pass him. Roger hustled around the bases, and sild across the plate in safety, while the crowd applauded vigorously. Quinn's long fix near the right foul flag was finely taken by little Murphy while on the dead run, and Shugart ended matters by striking out. In the fifth inning the New Yorks broke the ice by scoring their first run. Rusie's easy fly was badly muffed by Shugart. Murphy forced Amos at second and Burke flied to Ely. Davis knocked out a seething two-bagger to right, and Murphy, by a magnificent bit of sprinting, crossed the plate by a hair. Doyle them left Davis by sending a grounder to Ely. St. Louis received another run in the seventh can allow plate his afely. Twineham flied to Fuller, and Ciarkson took four balls. Dowd then boomed a fly which Van Hallien muffed, allowing tooley to score, but Van recovered the ball in time to throw Clarkson out at the plate.

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Attendance—7,500.

Capt. Anson with his fellow representatives of the strike city began their final series for this season at Eastern. Park yesterday afternoon. They came in all the glory of their startling white coats and were ready to win the series, capt. Anson did not play himself, as he probably thought that the Brooklyns could be beaten without his assistance, and he was right. The Brooklyns showed very little animation either in the batting or their baseruning. They batted Stratton, who was at the mark for Chleago, but their stick work was indifferent, and their hits, except in two mainray, were scattered. On the other hand, the Chleagos bunched their hits and fielded with alertness. Lange and Schriver distinguished themselves by splendid catches. In the sixth liming the Chleagos completed a triple play. With Daly on second and Lachance on first, how caught Shindle's line fly and put the fall to Dablet, catching Daly at second, Jahlen then three Lachance out at first. Both runners had imagined the hit safe and had left the bases. Neither team scored in the first inning. The throadship second their first, and it prayed to be hear last, run in the second liming. The throadship second their first, and it prayed to be hear last, run in the fifth luning, had being able to safely, and Baly scored. The Chleagos tander had seen first run in the fifth luning, had being able to get more than a hit an inning offer had, but in the fifth bocker lift for two bases and scored on Langes single to the first run in the fifth bocker lift for hases and scored on Langes single to the first polymer, and batter, was made a hit, scored had being able to the first polymer, and being able to the first polymer, and becker came home when Perrutt light of the Minning, and Wilmot, was made a hit, scored life, and thecker came home when Perrutt light of the Minning able to Burley. A base on halfs to Danien.

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BALTIBORE, 6; CINCINNATE 5. Bettimone, Aug. 14. The Ortoles attaited the series with the Western clubs to-day with Cincipnati as the attraction. Stupple base reining by Metraw and Brotte apparently gave the game to Chelmatt, but in the tenth furning a two saager and a shade, to gether with a couple of errors, allowed faithmore to Stupple of the store two runs and win the game. Attendance, 3,400, The score

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Western League Games. At Sionz City Shonz City, 4: Kansas City, 10. At Detroit Detroit, 3: Toledo, 4. A: 'S. nauker Mitemaker, T. Shimeapolis, 1. A: Indiampolis Indiamapolis, 16: Grand Rapids, 8.

Western Association Sames. At Omnaba - Omaha - 1 - Jacksonwille - 11 -At St. Joses - St. Joe, 2 : Rock Island - 6. At Lincoln - Lincoln - 10 - Peoris - 7 -At Ive Mother - Des Mothes - 6 : Quincy - 8.

Pennsylvania State League Games, At Huzeiton - Hazelton, III, Shemandont, S. At Atlantown - Atlantown, S. Philadelphia, 7, At Lancaster - Lancaster, S. Hazzisburg, 2

On Other Fields, AT REBORN POINT.

18188118 2 Energy, Am. 14. Gumbert was an easy mark for the champions forday, and as Schole was a possible to the champions to the angle of the champions to the champions It Looks as If Peter and the "Parson"

Have Agreed to Separate, Everything indicates that "Parson" Davies will no longer look after the interests of Peter Jackson. The Sun has reliable information that the two men have had a serious misunderstanding, and it is only a question of time when Davies and Jackson will admit that it is true, Jackson was asked by THE SUN reporter yesterday whether he could throw any light on the matter. The big Australian would not commit simself. He simply smiled, shook his head and

We had a misunderstanding, that is all. I won't say that we have split, and I won't say that he is still my manager. Time will tell, He did not come on with me because he did not thin! if worth while. He seems to have smelled a rat and while too. when Ton O'Rourke was asked whether he

When Tom O'Rourke was asked whether he would consent to manage Jackson should the latter ask him, he said: "Certainly I would, if I knew that Davies and Jackson had really fallen out. Davies is one of my best friends. If he informs me that he has quit Peter and asks me to manage him. I will do so at once, for I think Jackson is the greatest fighter for a big man that the world has ever produced. I will bet every dollar that I have in the world that he can whip Corbett to a finish. If Brady or Corbett likes to take me up I will deposit a certain sum with The Sun as an assurance that I am not bluffing."

Jackson thinks that he will start for Europe next Wednesday. He does not expect to remain on the other side longer than two or three months. As regards Corbett's insinuations that he will go abroad never to return the colored boxer said.

boxer said:

That is only an imagination of a disordered man's brain. I will meet him when he least expects it. I shall never forget that he took Sullivan and Mitchell on before me. That is one thing which will never leave my memory."

CORBETT WILL FIGHT FITZSIMMONS The Olympic Club of New Orleans Offers a

\$25,000 Purse for the Battle. Champion Corbett has recalled his many assertions to the effect that Bob Fitzsimmons would never have the opportunity to fight him unless he met and whipped Peter Jackson. Now Corbett is willing to cross arms with Fitz, and the only thing which the latter has to do to make the match a sure thing is to go ahead and post a certain sum of money to show that he is sincere in his desire to fight. The Olympic A. C. of New Orleans have offered to give the men a

\$25,000 purse.

When Fitz heard that the Olympic Club had made the offer through the Police Gazette, he authorized to be wired back the following reply: Many thanks. If you can arrange a match with Cor-bett you will give me a chance that I have been hoping for for years.

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The champion middle weight's acceptance was promptly communicated to Corbett, who is at present at Asbury Park. In a message wired to a friend in this city, Jim said:

I have never seen the color of Fitzsimmons's money, why does he not come out like a man and issue a challenge to the world, backed by cash? If no one accepts it, then it is my duty to do so.

Fitzsimmons seems to have always been ready to post his money, and only recently wrote to The Sun that he would wait until after Aug. 14 before doing so. In this respect, Corbett's answer, therefore, is rather ill timed.

The impression in sporting circles at present is that should Corbett and Fitzsimmons finally meet it will be a one-sided affair, with Corbett at the first end. Police Captain Glori of Newark, who is now managing Fitzsimmons, will look Corbett up to-day or to-morrow and have a talk with him in reference to the proposed battle.

Died From Injuries Received in a Prize Fight.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 14. Fletcher Robbins, the puglist of Plattsmouth, Neb., who fought with Jimmy Lindsey of Omaha, Aug. 9 at the former city, died this morning of injuries received dur-ing the mill. Seconds Rothery and O'Nell and Referee Griswold were all arrested in Omaha this morning and taken to Plattsmouth for a preliminary hearing. Lindsey was arrested later and also taken to Plattsmouth.

A special meeting of the American League of Professtonal Football Clubs was held yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This is the organization the Fifth Avenue Hotel. This is the organization formed recently by the Eastern clubs of the National Eastehall Leavue to rim a series of professional football games at a fall under association raise. The constitution which was adopted is practically the same as that of the flassiball League. The playing rails, which will govern all contests, are the regular

association rules.

It was decided that the season will open on Oct. I and end on Jan. I. Each club will play ten games with every other club, or a championality series of fifty games for each club. C. H. Byrne was chosen Chairman of the Schedule Committee and G. E. Steckhouse was empowered to receive and act upon all anyther tools for the positions of referen and umpires. The Board of Directors is composed of E. B. Talcott, C. H. Byrne, and A. A. Irwin.

Odds and Ends of Sport. Capt. Baxter of the New York Athletic Club has written Chairman Sullivan of the New Jersey Athletic Club that he will not be able to compute in the special pole vanit at the Labor bay Giympiad of the club. He berkedown white in training his leg having gone back on him and it is doubtful if he will valid any more this season. As this was one of the special events, it has been changed to a running broad jump, handleap, and the pole vanit will not be given.

The New York Club's Lease All Right. It was rumored yesterday that the New York Baseball Club might have trouble in renewing the lease erty on which the ball ground is located, notified the New York Club some weeks are that in view of the fact that the club had cubict the bar privileges to John J. Troy, the lense had been violated, and consequently the option for a fiverant restricted and consequently the option for a fiverant restricted that the officials of the club had received such a notification purporting to be signed by Mrs. Lynch, but that when she learned of the matter she denied all knowledge of it. Landlerd Foogan further informed the New York Club people that their lease was perfectly good and that they were entitled to whatever privileges they wanted. The present lease expires this fall, but according to the officials it has already been practically renewed for they some more at a result of \$7.500 a year, an increase of \$1.500 over the present figures. New York Club some weeks ago that in view of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. New York vs. St. Louis, at the Polo grounds, Brooklyn vs. Chicago, at Eastern Park. Boston vs. Pittsburgh, at Boston, Washington vs. Chevelard, at Washington, Baltimore vs. Chicagal, at Baltimore, Philadelphia vs. Louisville, at Philadelphia.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Binghandon vs. Providence, at Binghamton.
Buffalo vs. Syracise, at Binfalo.
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Wilkesharre vs. Springfield, at Wilkesbarre,

German may pitch for New York to-day. Constant Reader.—They have not been released.

H. J. Chapman-While he was on a hunting trip in S. G. Technically, A loses; but the het should be declared off. Joseph A. Punke.-Farrell played third base for Pittsburgh in 1892. In a recent game Catcher Pelts was spiked and nearly had a big too cut off. It is said that Nike Tiernan has been laid off without pay. He was on the bench in uniform yesterday. United States Marines would like to hear from tolass clubs. Address Thomas button, Marine &s. Brooklyn. fineracks, Brocklyn.

Isomorat. Furing the season you mention Hughes did not shut out New York without a hit, but did retire them without a rur.

Director W. B. Whoeler saw his first game at the Polo grounds yesterday in many weeks. He was very much pleased over Murphy's fine fielding. This Size and Mercurey teams will cross buts this aftermoon at Halagewood Park in a game for the benefit of Edward Ricosonia, a disabled Mercurey continuously. Scoren Plains, N. J. Ang. 14. The Scotch Plains team have Saturdays open during August and September, also Labor Day. They will play indicated chile cuttly. Address W. H. Bickley, P. A. hou by Sectich Plains, J. The St. John's College ball club would like to hear bom other clubs for games on Shodays and Liber by. They are composed of statemy-carold players, ddfres D. J. Gyronnell, 402 West Forty-second street, two York city.

New York city.

The Edgecombe A. A. have Labor flay open and wish to arrange a game with some atrong out-of-lown club. The Ironisides Staten Iciand A. C. or the Asylima preferred. Address William M. Ironth, manager, 200 Edgecombe avenue, New York city.

The Y. M. C. A. Baseball, team of Yonkers have the following open dates: Ang. M. Sept. 1, S. 15, and 22. They want to bear from any strong team, the Accesses a Aringhos of Arlingtons of Arlingtons of Arlingtons of Arlingtons of Arlingtons. S. P. preferred. Address S. Y.

IS JACKSON WITHOUT A MANAGER! SECOND DAY OF THE L. A. W. MEET. More Women Riders Present Than Ever

> DRAVER, Col., Aug. 14.—The second day of the L. A. W. national meet here has been a very succemful one, taken all together. The attendance is steadily increasing, and the people are focking in from everywhere in large numbers, Each train brings some club or local contingent. and many have come over the road from points many miles away. The bloomer element nissing, and the ladies are here. This is the first national League meet that has been held since the wheelwomen of this country began to wear bloomers, and there is an unusually large gathering of them here. It offers a fine chance

to study the much-talked-of costume.

There is a large representation of the Century Road Club of America present, and they pro-Wednesday. The cyclists were up early this morning, and the streets were alive with them long before must people were out of their beds.
The first official item of the programme for the The first official first of the great photograph. It was taken on the steps of the new Capitol building, which is now very nearly finished. It was a great success and there was a donkey rig right

mr. which is now very nearly finished. It was a great success and there was a donkey rig right in the midst of it.

Just as the day perade was forming this afternoon a heavy thunder shower took possession of the city and forced every one indoors. It was a grand display, and many of the visitors ascended into high ouddings and watched the sight from these points. It effectually knocked the parade into a cocked hat, and this had to be abandonest, as the programme for the remainder of the week is fixed, and it could not be put in anywhere.

To-might everybody is attending the giant smoke at Leigne headquarters. It has been a very busy day at the track, where all the best men in the country, with one or two exceptions, are training for the championship. Sanger arrived in town this morning and is looking well. He is still the prime favorite for the winner of the mile, and is looked on by all as just a triffe better than the best. Johnson will not be here, and thereby hangs a tale. He has entered in the regulation manner. The rules say that where a man hasn't entered he will be suspended unless he shows up. Johnson will not come and Chairman Raymond of the National Racing Board says that unless he can make satisfactory explanations he will be suspended sure. Howard Tuttle says that Johnson has broken a contract, and that if he comes here and rides another wheel in the races, an injunction will be issued by the courts restraining him from riding at all; and that is the way the matter stands now. Young Foster of California rede an unpaced flying half this morning at the track in 1:57:2-3. To-morrow is set apart for runs about the country.

TO AMEND CLASS B BULES.

The L. A. W. Racing Board Considering a New Raie.

The Racing Board of the League of American Wheelmen have had under advisement for some time the idea of adopting rules making it obligatory upon the part of the Class B racing men that they live up to the contracts they originally formed with the manufacturers, and probibiting them from throwing over their old em-ployees for new ones for an increased salary. Up to the present time no such rule has adopted, although the racing men have been changing around very frequently. Now that J.

changing around very frequently. Now that J. S. Johnson, one of the leading men in the Class B coterie, has left his old team and signed with a new manufacturer, the Board has decided to act upon the matter at once.

Chairman Raymond of the Racing Board in an interview upon the matter says:

"I have in my mind an amendment to the class B rules, which is all I think that will be needed to make them perfect and above all put a stoo to all this contract jumping of riders from the manufacturers. It is a rank injustice, after they have paid \$500 or \$1,000 in training expenses during the winter and in developing a rider, that he should be permitted to jump to another firm, which may happen to offer higher wage. Of course the latter can easily afford this when another has borned the main part of the burden of winter training and development. Now, I propose to offer an ameralment at the next meeting of the Racing Board, providing that all contracts of B men with manufacturers shall be registered with the Racing Board and bear on their face certificates to that effect. We will their see that the contracts are enforced, as we will have a right to do, since we will to some extent become parties to the contracts. We have created class R and I deem it a duty that we see that the manufacturers to not lose when they make investments for this class of advertising through men authorized by us to ride for this very purpose."

Candidates for the State Division Offices of the L. A. W.

There is every indication that a strong fight is o be waged among the wheelmen in the New York State division of the L.A.W. for offices this fall. The action of the Brooklyn clubs in placing L.B. Potter in the field for the office of Chief Corsul, in opposition to S. M. Luscomb. Chief Corsul, in opposition to S. M. Lussomb, the present incumbent, has resulted in new candidates springing up in all sections of the State. The opposition the set has slated W. S. fail for the affice of Secretary-Treasurer on the Potter ticket, and as a result the Riverside Wheelmen of this city have started in to boom Georgia C. Pennell of this city for this office also. Mr. Pennell, before taking up his residence in this city, was Secretary-Treasurer of the New Jersey division of the L. A. W. and is consequently well aducted to the remit the present Chief Consul, is undecided whether he will again be a candidate for the office in opposition to Mr. Potter.

Charges Preferred Against Crack Bleyele

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—At a meeting of the Minne-spoils Cycle Track Association has night resolutions were adopted preferring charges against Sanger, Titus, Cabanne, Lunoden, Githens, Gohler, MacDonald, Bald, Cabante Lumedea, Githeas, Gobler, Macbonaid, Raid, and Murphy, class II men, as follows: Demanding money for acting as piccunalers in racing events; demanding cash consideration for riding an exhibition tandem mile against the world's record, and refused on the part of the scratch men to ride in events in which they were entered. The trouble strew cut of the meeting here last werk, and the charges will be immediately forwarded to Charman Raymond of the Bacing Board of the L. A. W. for investigation.

Brooklyn Bleyele Club Tour.

The Road Committee of the Brooklyn Ricycle Club The Road Committee of the Prooklyn Ricycle Club, consisting of James Thompson, G. H. Gardiner, and A. M. Franklin, are arranging for the annual tour of their club. The destination of the club tour will be the Delaware Water-lap.

The Road Committee have planned to start from Brooklyn on Sept. 1. The wheelmen will take the Irain direct to the Water (lap. On Sept. 2 they will do to Highman's Ferry and Milford, and on Sept. 3 will tour through Fort Jervis, Middfetown, Goshen, to Highman Sept. 3 will tour through the Ramapa Valley, returning to New York on Sept. 3.

"Old Commache" Is in the Lend.

At Maurice Daly's new billiard academy last night William Sexton and John Handolph Heiser played another installment of 250 points At the close of the first night's play the score stood 230 to 155 in favor of Heiser.

"Old Comanche" showed up in good shape last night, and when playing stopped near midnight Sexton had scored 345 points to 246 for Heiser. When the marker announced the result of the we hights' play. Sexton. 500: Heiser, 400, the gile for "Old Comanche" could be heard for cks away. Sexton's average last night was

The steam yacht Toinette, formerly the Vivienne, ame in at Bay Ridge last night from Boston. She is wined by Robert D. Kvans, a member of the Eastern and Massachusetts yacht clubs. The schooler yacht from ande has been wild by Wil-con Trendom of the New York Yacht Club to John. tight Treinform of the New York Fact. City to John F Minim of South Invockiyn. Now is a Uniforcer and was tutlif by C. B. Harrington of Bails, Me. in 1872.

The steam yae'd Egret, Out feet, owned by C. Good-year of this city, went on the ways yetherilay at Mainin's yards in South Brooklyin. Now will be over-instited and painted preparatory to a cruise on the great lakes.

with a party of ferencia.

H. M. Fingler of the New York Yarch Club put his steam yacht Alicia in at Teber's on Monday and had ber built repainted white. A bright green strips was adeal; which has made a great change in her appearance, ahe now looks very highlish.

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The steam yacht Samooner, Frank T. Merriti, New York Yacht Club, owner, came in on Monday. The steam yacht Sapphire formerly named by A. L. Sarber of this city, but now the property of George D. Widener of Philadelphia, came in From that city at Eay Ridge yesterday. Mr. Widener is expected on soled to-day, and upon his arrival the yacht will leave for Sar Rarbor, Se. She files the Sag of the formulation yacht Club of Philadelphia, of which Mr. Widener is a number of the continuous

MIDSUMMER CHESS.

Pillshary Beats Albin and Showniter Segres Against Farnsworth,

BUFFALO, Aug. 14. - The annual midsummer meeting of the New York State Chess Associaevinced in the two events, namely, the contest for the silver challenge trophy and the handicap. The following clubs have entered for the

Manhattan Chess Club, represented by J. W. Showalter: Brooklyn Chess Club, represented by H. V. Pillabury: Metropolitan Chess Club of New York, represented by A. Albin, and the Buffalo Chess Club, represented by O. C. Farnsworth.

cap: First class Burlingame, Frere, and Ship-ley. Second class Friedwald, Crow, Underwood, Dixon, Searle, and Newcomb. Third class-Colson, Clinton, Karpinski, and Rosen-

The battles in the cup contest attracted special attention, and of the two games played the one between Pillsbury and Albin proved the more between Fillsbury and Albin proved the more exciting. Pillsbury opened with P-Q 4, and Albin rushed matters from the beginning, and a pretty lively contest ensued, in which white got the better of the bargain and Albin had to resign after forty-six moves.

Farnsworth, who adopted a counter Centre Gambit against Showalter, was altogether outplayed, the latter scoring, hands down after

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The handicap games regulted as follows: Burlingame drew with Frère, Shipley beat Helms, Friedwald beat Crow, Underwood beat Dixon, Searle beat Newcomb, Colson beat Clinton, and Karpinski beat Rosenbach.

JEVONS'S MAMMOTH AVERAGE. The Staten Island Cricketer Is Credited with 107 in Five Innings.

The championship game of cricket last week caused considerable changes in the averages for the Metro-politan League prizes. T. S. Jevous, with another not out inning, has run up his average to 107, while H. Wright is also pieced ahead of F. J. Prendergast, whose consistent cricket keeps him in a good plac M. R. Cobb is advancing with a rush. The records:

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AUGUST'S THEATRICALS. One Opening on Saturday, With Many Others to Follow Scon,

The Columbus is the third theatre to open for the fall and winter, and its beginning will be made on Saturday evening. "Harbor Lights" is its first offering, and it will be played by a company headed by Victory Bateman. the extreme up-town and down-town theatres started, openings will be plentiful, and by the end of the month more than a dozen play houses

will be bidding for audiences.
This is the last week but one of "The Passing Show" at the Casino, which is now announced to end on Saturday, Aug. 23. By that time it will be well beyond its one hundredth perform ance, which occurs on Friday evening of this The continued success of "The Mikado" may

delay beginning the regular season at the Fifth Avenue, for there is as get no let up in its business. Another Gilbert and Sullivan revival to follow it is a possibility, but there may be no need of that.

At the People's, in the Bowery, Jane Coombs nightly assumes two rôles in "Bleak House," and her aids are sufficiently capable to secure hearty appreciation for the play's incidents. Nible's is the other down-town theatre in use, and "In the Name of the Czar" is the melo-drama presented. Of Russian scene and inci-dent, it has an American for a hero, a point which assures it sympathetic hearing with Nible audiences.

The suburban shows are putting forth their best efforts as the end of their stay approaches, which, in their case, is not decided by the lasting quality of the entertainment. For the last half of the week and next Sunday the programmes of Sousa's concerts at Manhattan Beach are especially elaborate, and include an unusually large proportion of singing. For soloists there are Rose Linde, Laura Bellini, Conrad Behrens, and M. Guille. These will be assisted by a chorus of forty. No two concerts will be the same, but each will end with Supleyendi's tone picture, "The Assembly of the Artisans," In this Miss Linde and Mr. Behrens will sing. and an anvil brigade and dynamite battery will be employed. To-morrow's programmes include De Koven's "Two Loves," by Miss Bellini; Muricoelli's "True Heart of Mine," by Miss Linde; an aria from "Erminie," by Mr. Behrens, and "Celeste Aida," by M. Guille. A quartet from "Rigoletto" by the full chorus and band will be another number. But a little over two weeks remain of the stay of the Hagenbeck animals at this resort, and they are assured of three good audiences each day for the time remaining. No better displays of animal training are given anywhere, and the number of features comprised in the exhibition is so large as to make possible excellent programmes which vary much from day to day. "Lalla Rookh" is the show of night time here, and is replete with handsome marches and ballets which are made dazzlingly brilliant when lighted by Pain's fireworks. De Koven's "Two Loves," by Miss Bellini: Mu

works.

The "Wild West" can be seen twice each day at Ambrosse Park, and the afternoon and evening performances are just alike. Both include the gathering of horsemen of various nationalities, the manegures of United States, German, and English cavalry, Col. Cody's sharp-shooting, and the interesting views of Indians, showing their native methods of life and warfare.

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Eldorado has two daily band concerts and an outdoor variety show in the evening in the amphitheatre, the size of which permits special-ties of unusual sorts. Here is Mayo's circus of trained horses, with Dan Costello in attendance as clown. Mile Rialto, styled a "fire dancer," is a new specialist, and the others are Samson. Se-verus Shaffer, the Zamora family, and big "liv-ing pictures."

tre. However that may be, when the rain is falling heavily and the sidewalks are nearly deseried, the "continuous" show theatre is sure to be well filled. Such were the circumstances, out doors and in, when Mile, Pilar-Morin, the Pierot of the troop of French pantomimists who held Daly's Theatre for a time a year ago, made her first essay on the variety stage at Union Square. She appeared in a low necked short skirted costume which would have well suited a comic operagypsy or a tambourine dancer. Discovering some rusty flowers of the sort magicians are wont to turn out of paper cones by the peck and which lay in a chair, she selzed one, kissed it, and directed a look of intense yearning foward the gallery, ciaining no response, she turned toward the portrait of a man which was mounted on a near-by easel. After a series of poses and gestures, all directed at the picture, she seated herself and assumed an attitude of despatring grief. Then her son, a boy of nine or ten, entered. He carried a stek in his hand which he should have whittled, but he seemed to be sharpening his knife upon it. After a lot of pantomime between the two, she took the knife and appeared to cut the boy's throat, after a consultation with the portrait. The stabbling was done at the back of the stage, and the youngster disappeared, only to show himself uninarmed a moment later and to indulge in more pantomime with his mother, it speaks well for the Union Square andences that the whole was politely received, for it was entirely uninarlializable and was prolonged drearily. Judging by this trial, serious pantomime, ensaging but two persons, will not find a permanent place in the variety shows.

Dunham, Dashaway, and Moulton, the new partnership of acrobats which promised so well and was announced at Proctor's, came to grief very early in its career, before a chance was had for public display, for an accident occurred in rehearsal which seriously disabled two of the trio. A long list of specialists remains, and then there are the "living pictures," the list of which is constantly changing. It constitutes an important item in this alleday show. Suste Kirwin is the artistle director, and the general aim is to constantly changing out doors and in, when Mile, Pilar-Morin, the Pierot of the troop of French pantomimists

week are the best of the summer, employing an unusually large number of well-liked entertainers. Of the new performers in Koster and Bial's Music Hall bill, the most remarkable is a member of the Lars Larsen family of acrobats and is a woman. She engages prominently in all the tumbling and other acrobatics of the troupe, and ends with twescore handsprings urned consecutively and with great rapidity. Other good features are the slack wire perform-

Other good features are the slack wire performance of Calcedo, the ventriloquism of A. O. Duncan, the singing of the Grauss trie, and the fun made by Collins and Henshaw. Living pitures are retained, and there are nightly concerts on the roof which employ a capable orchestra and weat soloists.

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Another show which proves that it is possible to obtain performers of good reputation is that of the Madison Square roof. Here are a half dozen specialities, each of the sort which commonly heads a bill. Lottle Gilson, William Jerome, Senorita Tortajada, Al H. Wilson, Mark Murphy, and the fee Forests are of this grade, and the remaining ones are capable entertainess. Carmenetta received a welcome at the American roof on Monday night which must have brought to mind the days of her giery in Twenty-third street, when the house was for weeks so crowded that the waiters were unable to serve refreshments during her "turn" and the half hour preceding it. That was, indeed, proof of her genius; and it seems not to have been forgotten, four though her dances are much the same as they were then they are still hailed as something remarkable. She has entertaining commanions in Powerl, John W. Hansome, South and Cook, John A. thierman, and the kins News.

Note approaches Emilie Vance in prominence in the Casine roof programme. Her burget of Songs is a large one, and the rectly halfels ones abound. Marion Elis and Katle Roome are her hear known alds.

An enjoyable feature of a visit to Terrace Garden has all summer long been the concerns of Nalan Franko's archestra. Formerow evening this leader has a benefit, and a gathering of the leading lights of vanceville is promised for the codern of the former and the rectly halfels ones abound. Marion Elis and the rectly halfels ones abound. Senden has a benefit and a gathering of the leading lights of vanceville is promised for the scene of historical personages, scenes of horror are filination of portice of the month of the rel

Care sepecially equipped for bloycle rider will be run next Sunday and on each Sunday, Saturday, and holiday following on the Kings County Elevated Railway. The object is to ac-commodate the wheelmen who dislike riding through the badly paved Broof yn streets to reach the outskirts of the town. THE ATCHISON REBATES.

THE SUN'S CHARGES MADE FOUR VETES AGO VERIFIED.

Security Holders Warned Then that They Were Being Beceived Mr. Reinbart's Benials that the Company Was Paying Separts Gossip as to Mis Successor.

Mr. Wheeler H. Peckham, council for the from Toust Company, trustee of various mortgages of the Atchisen, Topeka and Santa Få Railroud Company, left pesterday afterneon for Topolia. He will appear before Judge Henry C. Caldwell of the United States Circuit Court in in that city to ask the appointment of a receiver for the company in the place of J. W. Reinhart, who resigned last week. It cannot be learned yet whom Mr. Peckham will suggest to the Court as Mr. Reinhart's successor. The names of several prominent railroad men have been mentioned, and a despatch from Kansas City yesterday nonounced that Judge Caldwell will appoint Col. C. K. Holliday of Topeka. This report, however, could not be confirmed

In the light of Expert Stephen Little's disclosures concerning the Atchison accounts and the evidence therein that the company has been for years paying relates to shippers the files of THE SUN furnish interesting reading. THE SUN learned as long ago as the autumn of 1800 that the managers of the Atchison Company were employing questionable methods to swell the apparent earnings of the company. This information was given to the public in a series of articles in which even specific instances were

The directors of the company read these artiex-men who are now declaring that if any rebates were granted to shippers it was without their knowledge or consent. Mr. J. W. Reinhart read them, and declared them the "vaporings of a diseased mind." Mr. Reinhart, in his answer to Mr. Little's report to the Reorganization Committee, did not attempt again to deny that he had authorized relates to shippers; in fact, he ignored completely that item of Mr. Little's In the early part of the year 1890 the com-

petition for business between the roads in the

Southwest was so great that all manner of secret

devices for securing freight were adopted. The Atchison was looked upon as one of the chief. offenders, but in July of that year there was a readjustment of rates, and the Atchison Company promised to abandon the methods it had employed. Evidence that it had not done so was published in THE SUN of Sept. 4 following. in the announcement of an order from the Commissioner of the association that it should divert a part of its traffic to the Rock Island on divert a part of its traffic to the Rock Island on proof by that company that the Atchison had been taking its east-bound business from it.

On Oct. 7 of the same year THE SUN again called attention to the policy of the Atchison Company in securing business irrespective of considerations of cost and profit. In this article reference was made to the boast of the management of the enormous earnings of the company following its reorganization, and some of the methods employed to make this fictitious show of prosperity were explained. After giving instances of manipulation of rates, THE SUN said: "It is easy to see how the gross earnings of the company can be increased in this way. With those in hand it is simply a matter of book-keeping to deceive the public relative to the net earnings."

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The variety shows which last from noon till 11 at night seem to prosper best on rainy days. Appearances may be deceptive in this, because the fact may be that no more persons are admitted in stormy than in pleasant weather, and that the rain keeps visitors from going out, thus prolonging the average individual stay to a greater extent than it drives them into the theature. However that may be, when the rain is Expert Little discovered in his examination of

mind."
Expert Little discovered in his examination of the looks of the Atchison Company that in the fiscal year in the early part of which this article was written rebates to shippers amounting to \$1.318.382.95 on the Atchison system and \$68.000 on the St. Louis and San Francisco had, by the jugglery of Mr. Reinhart's bookkeeping, been concealed in an "Auditor's Suspended Account." Special." fromt Special."
In reply to Mr. Reinhart's statement that the In reply to Mr. Reinhart's statement that the charges were without foundation, THE SEN next day made the following statement: "Proof exists that the company has taken freight at one-third of its schedule rates, and within a day of two its agents in this city have allowed as much as \$60 a car load rebate or commission upon freight billed to Colorado points."

On Jan. 4, 1891, THE SUN again called attention to the Atchison Company's reputation as the most flagrant rate cutter in the country, and said:

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"Its management has not been content with ordinary methods of attracting and diverting business from its competitors, but has involved the financial and ministerial departments of the company in the execution of its law-breaking policy.

No President's agreement can prevail against this sort of mismanagement. It is one of those cases in which bankruptry may prove to be the only cure, for it is not concetyable that the agent of a United States court would be permitted to betelvil a property and impair the value of vested interests generally, as the present management of the Atchison is doing.

doing."

In its issue of Feb. 5, 1891, The SUN again notified the security holders of the Atchison Company that the interests of the many were being sacrificed for the benefit of a few who had goed to market. The following statement was made in the financial article in that issue, after a reference to the well-known apathy of stockholders in railroad corporations. "During the calendar year just ended the company has sacrificed hundreds of thousands of dollars of its revenue to secure traffic, the greater part of its revenue to secure traffic, the greater part of its rebates being paid in cash from money received into its revenue.

being paid in cash from money received into its treasury.

Many columns of The SUN might be filled with extracts similar to those given above, and many more with denials from Mr. Reinhart and other officials of the Atchison Company, that any manipulations of rates or violations of the Inter-State Commerce law were practised by them. Enough has been shown, however, to prove how completely The SUN's statements and predictions have been verified.

Wall street now awaits with interest the completion of Mr. Little's examination of the Eastern books. There are several transactions concerning which fuller information is desired, among them the details of the transaction twolving the sale of the company's real estate in Chicago the Chicago Elevated Terminal Railway Company for \$8.101.204 for cash, as stated in the company's annual report.

A Section of a Menageric Train Bumps the Other at Flushing.

FLUSHING, L. L. Aug. 14.—This village ner-rowly escaped having a whole menageric let one within its limits about 1:30 o'clock this morning, when two sections of the train containing Walter L. Main's circus, which had been exhibiting at Murray Hill, came together with a crash, arousing nearby residents and set-ting the lions and tigers and elephants to roaring and bellowing. The circus train was composed of twenty-eight cars in all, and the McKeever attempting to sandwich eight sleepers, containing the circus performers, in between the twenty care on which was loaded the ani-

ers, containing the circus performers, in between the twenty cars on which was loaded the animals, stock, and paraphernalis.

Farly in the evening the eight sleepers were sidefreded near the Main street station, some distance from Murray Hill, and it was not until after the whole show was safely about the train that the bocometive pathed down toward the Main street station. Ten cars were uncompled in the tunited about a block above the station and left standing, while the remainder was pathed on down with the intention of coupling on to the eight sleepers.

There is a heavy grade at this point, and the first section of the train had hardly got half a block away when the brakes holding the section left in the tuning rave way, and the ten cars come lowling down, the track. There was a cry of warning, followed by a crack said great confusion, as the two sections came together. Wagons were traced tops, starvy and almost thrown in the tracks, while horses and animals got a good sharking up.

For a time it was fewered that sections damage had been done. It was also thought that some of the stream men had been caught that some of the stream men had been caught that some of the stream made a horse with a broken beginned as the life or injured. The larges was shot and the man was sent to a doctor. If took two hours to get the train in shape for moveling action.

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